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#### At the Gates of Pekin.

The end of the crisis at Pekin is close-Iy at hand, and suspense is liable to be relieved now at almost any hour. Our people at Taku have not received any direct news from the front since August 11, heen relieved or that a pattle is in prog-

from Li Hung Chang providing for the surrender of Minister Conger to General Chaffee at Tung-Chow. We assume that the eral days ago, and perhaps before the cheaper than fifteen cents a day. capture of Tung-Chow by the allies. There is not any disposition to consider the proposition. Like the other nations interested—Russia excepted—this Government will not make separate terms affected Senator Chandler's nerves-or tioners and the native Christians un- terests and aspirations, has uttered a en bloc and by the international army, which will march into Legation Street the New Hampshire campaign prepared to old heart trouble, aggravated by the woreither with or without the coasent of the spend a hundred thousand dollars to keep

#### Self-Control in Emergencies.

A little group of people discussed the other day the question whether, as the first speaker put it, "women act queer at fires." One unchivalrous person stoutly insisted that they did, while a spinster in the party caustically observed that so did the men. Then she went on to tell of a fire which she attended, involuntarily, in a fire which she attended, involuntarily, in a hotel, in which one man carefully brought out his suit of evening clothes and hung them on the gas-fixtures, while another tied his cravat three times before he could suit himself with it, and then walked out and left his pocketbook lying on the hurery.

Trying circumstances with anything but sentiments of affection. But we do not affection. But we do not advised him that his heart trouble is not of a nature that should cause him alarm. The gourty affection in Mr. Hanna's knees is the only physical ailment from which he experiences much inconvenience. But we do not advised him that his heart trouble is not of a nature that should cause him alarm. The gourty affection in Mr. Hanna's knees is the only physical ailment from which he experiences much inconvenience. But we do not advised him that his heart trouble is not of a nature that should cause him alarm. The gourty affection in Mr. Hanna were seriously threat-

paration should be made for such times.

This cannot be done by brooding and worrying and thinking over them, and planning what one will do. Notoriously, nobody ever does what has been planned. The way in which trouble can be most easily avoided is by training, not the mind, but the muscles, especially in children. Too many people are afraid to allow their paration should be made for such times. would afford. children to incur any risk whatever, or to do anything on their own responsibility;

disappointment may make them turn on and rend the man who caused their hopes

To Accompany Roosevelt.—At the which results from the cotton-wool and over and squander. bandbox treatment is likely to be fraught with quite as much danger as too great litical wisdom of Mr. Chandler's organ's do about as much speaking as the candidaring and willfulness. The child should be encouraged to be fearless, but not foolberdy to use all its muscles to be active.

Macedonian cry may be questioned. It date himself. People who know Colonel two years. He was one of the best known does not seem to sound like good politics. Guild say he will prove a more effective residents of the city and had been engaged hardy, to use all its muscles, to be active,
In any case, it is a game that two can spellbinder than the Terrible Teddy. in various business enterprises in the pass alert, and proud of ability to cope with emergencies. The ideals held up to it should there be such a musical instrumentality in tured and high-minded Secretary Long, and it should be made to feel that help- Marcus Daly would spend two hundres sachusetts. He is about the age of Rouseand it should be made to feel that help-lessness, cowardice and lack of self-reliance and self-control are things to be ashamed of. No mother can do her child a greater wrong than to encourage it to make much of its own troubles and depend on others to do things for its comfort. In after life nobody is going to wait on a proper would self-control are things to be ashamed of. No mother can do her child a greater wrong than to encourage it to make much of its own troubles and depend on others to do things for its comfort. In after life nobody is going to wait on a proper would swallow the Daly story quite as willingly as they do the other one.

Marcus Daly would spend two hundred thousand dollars rather than that harm should come to the man who had temporarily kicked in the political face of his enemy, Clark; and people would swallow war with Spain Colonel Guild was offered a commission as major in the volunteer regiment of cavalry that came very hear getting cut to pieces at San Juan Hill, through Roosevelt's incompetency, but he preferred to serve in another capacity. grown spoiled child without some serious objections, and the unfortunate victim of mistaken kindness will either be bruised and unhappy all the time at the inconsiderateness of others or have to learn less in life the lesson which should have constituted from the control of t late in life the lesson which should have gest to the Grand Sachem that, if he wants

oped. Sturdy pioneer children generally have it, whatever their antecedents have been. They have been taught from babyhood to rise to their own emergencies Their muscles are also trained to obey the will. They can do things automatic ally. If every child in a household, and through a fire drill now and then, and the children taught what to do in case a fire starts and nobody is at hand to stop it, some trouble and loss of life and property might be saved.

### Low Standards of Living.

A correspondent who read The Times' discussion of the possibility of living on the thing is practically impossible:

the thing is practically impossible:

"Undoubtedly one can support life on that amount or, if necessary, on less; but there are few, I judge, who, if put to the test, would care to do so. Four dollars and a half for thirty days living! No one will dispute that it can be done; that oh, the misery in the doing. How about ice. That was not mentioned, and it can scarcely be considered a luxury in the weather we have been having for the past week, to say nothing of the condition of the milk and butter without it. Another thirg not considered is that a person who is compelled to live on that amount per day has not a dollar and five cents to lay out at one time, nor the proper place to put the things in order to keep them; the fifteen cents, as a rule, would have to be spent daily and to less advantage.
"My advice to anyone in that unfortunate pre-

they can spend, and by a little calculation will be easily found that a large per entage of the poor people of this land are n precisely that condition, and still they

They do not spend even a penny recklessly, and some of them manage to live very snugly on phenomenally small incomes. Anyone who makes a tour through the country districts of New England will find clergymen living on salaries ranging from four hundred to six hundred dollars, which are made to support at least three or four people, sometimes more; and the clergyman generally contrives to lay up money and buy a few books. The amount contributed in "donation parties" is usually balanced by arrears of salary; and while the countryman has a certain advantage in being able to raise his own vegetables, he has the disadvantage of not being able to secure good bargains in dry goods and other things at the small country stores.

There is no question in the world that millions of people in this country do live but the Japanese commander there has on fifteen cents a day for table expenses, news from General Fukishama announc- and that they will continue so to do. They ing the occupation of Tung-Chow without belong to the unconsidered remnant of resistance on August 13. It was then ex- which cultivated people are apt to speak pected that the attack on the city would as if it had no feelings or wants worth begin the following day. It is, therefore, mentioning. The question now is whether highly probable that the legations have more and more of our population are to be reduced to a proletariat which cannot been relieved, or that a battle is in prog-ress.

The Chinese Minister this morning pre-sented to our Government a proposition

reduced to a profestariat which cannot afford to take ice, has to economize on butter, and practically does without milk except for children. If the trusts keep on late. Judge Parker also is an "up-Strice" squeezing and the syndicates keep on systematizing it may come to that. Before the civil war a great deal of work was order from Pekin to Earl Li to propose this | done in the South on corn-meal and bacon, step to the United States was issued sev- and not much of it. That would be even

#### Terror in New Hampshire.

The heavy work and responsibilities the late session seem to have injuriously with China for the rescue of the those of his organ at any rate. The "Concord Monitor," which represents his inder foreign protection must be relieved piercing editorial shriek to the effect that Chandler from getting another term.

The Eastern statesman no doubt knows what he would do were the positions of himself and Mr. Clark reversed, and possibly he may believe what his "Monitor" One unchivalrous person stoutly says on the subject; but very few other a fire which she attended, involuntarily, in trying circumstances with anything but that he would like to see Mr. Chandler The fact probably is that in time of sud- returned to the Senate again; because he den peril the average human being is himself is going there, and he would enlikely to become flurried and inconsequent, joy the opportunity to settle some old There is all the more reason why pre- scores which six years of propinquity

many people are afraid to allow their They will never see it; but their grief and the campaign management over to other seeing that the lack of initiative to soar to a giddy height, only to topple special request of the Rough Rider, Col.

mergencies. The ideals held up to it should neuleate coolness, courage, and fortitude, and it should be made to feel that help
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On their own statements there is nothing at all to worry the McKinley campaign managers, except the chearful and trusting over-confidence of Republicans everywhere. This is exemplified in a hundred encouraging ways-by the wholesale defection of German-American newspapers by the almost unanimous support of Mr. Bryan by the Gold Democrats, and by the refusal of corporations and capitalists to pour their money into a political rat hole. William Eaton Chandler has startled the good Hanna. He knows perfectly well Clark of Montana wickedly is conspiring what it forebodes.

If all we hear about that wild and woolly Bryan boy is true there is but one thing for his father to do with him, and that is to give him a campaign hat and a broncho. and let him divide the time with his prototype, the other enfant terrible, Teddy!

The fact that the Emperor-President has ventured to leave Canton for a few days is pretty good evidence that the ballot Boxers are not yet violent in the Province of O-Hi-O, and that the local taotai, Check-Buk-Dick, is able to preserve order until Me-Hanna, can get back and front porch it again.

### Beginning to Dodge Imperialism.

must be done, for you cannot live on that same and do the work God meant you to do in the world, which, I believe, was not for any one of us to spend our time and thought and energy on how far we can make a very little go. And I think President Harper, of the University of Chicago, is wise not to try like experiment for forty days, or one. We all know it can be done for a time; but to be obliged to continue it is an injury to mind and bedy and soul, and no benefit to anything or anybody."

The question under discussion is not whether such a standard of living is Gesirable, but whether it is possible, and that it is possible, and what is more, rather common in this country, there is no reason whatever to doubt. It is self-evident that when people have only a dollar a week to spend on the table, that is all

#### POLITICAL MOTES AND GOSSIP.

In New York Today .- The Democratic clans of New York are gathered at Sarave and work and enjoy themselves to a toga today for a battle royal. The State limited extent. This is true not only of Committee is meeting there nominally for the foreign-born laborers-Italians, Poles, the purpose or selecting a time and place and other recently-migrated peasants—but for the State Convention. Upon special of native Americans. Of course, the fifof native Americans. Of course, the fifteen cents is at its minimum of purchasing power in a city. There is no place to
keep eatables in a tenement, and no chance
to buy food in bulk. Most people live
from hand to mouth,

In the country it is different. There we
do not find men being paid off on Saturday
night and penniless by the next Saturday.
They do not spend even a penny recklessly,
invitation of Chairman Frank Campbell
invitation of Cha evident that Croker and his lieutenants are still stoutly set against him. In a statement issued late last night Croker declared that any good up-State man would be acceptable to the organization—meaning Tammany—and that no man residing in Greater New York would have his support in the State Convention. This decrease of the big scapem shuts out Coler as and a decourt 12:15 p. m., after a very tiresome walk, we reached support in the State Convention. This decree of the big sachem shuts out Coler as well as Edward M. Shepard, the Brooklyn Gold Democrat who recently declared for Bryan and Stevenson and who has a strong support for the gubernatorial nomination. Hill is managing the Coler campaign, and it is likely that he and Croker will lock horns in the State Committee today. Neither is a member of the committee, but both probably will participate in its proceedings on proxies. If Kings County comes over to proxies. If Kings County comes over to proxies. If Kings County comes over to Coler the victory will be his. Hugh Mc-Laughlin seems to control Kings county yet, and therefore he holds the key to the situation at Saratoga today. Hill and McLaughlin have co-operated in many a campaign, but it looks as if Croker is about to wean the Brooklyn man away from Hill. Mr. Croker gives no intimation as to the identity of his "good up-State man," Some time ago the Hon. William Flerning Mackey. of Buffalo, was late. Judge Parker also is an "up-State man" and by common consent meets the Croker requirement in the quality of "good." At the same time, it is regarded as entirely within the pale of the possibilities that Croker will yield to the Coler pressure before the day is over, and thus the nomination of the young comptroller will be practically assured. It is generally understood that Coler is the choice of the national managers and it would of the national managers, and it would not be surprising if Mr. Bryan should personally interest himself for Coler by

Is Hanna Breaking Down? - The 'New York Herald' of today publishes a sensational story alleging that Senator Senator Clark of Montana is coming into Hanna is suffering from a recurrence of his ry and disappointments of the campaign "Herald," "by one of the National Chair-man's intimate campaign associates that no one would be surprised if Mr. Hanna were compelled to give up the active di rection of the campaign and seek comened with heart trouble those who know him best declare that he would not let that fact be known nor would he shirk any part of the work ahead of him. He was put at the head of the National Committee at the direct request of Mr. McKinley, who it is well known believes he needs

In view of that consideration, the poshort time before it was disbanded. In itary rule for that of Spain and of transporting the Spanish army to Spain. Colo-nel Guild was very popular with the offi-cers of General Lee's corps, the most of whom reside in the West, and it is expected that he will receive quite as much atten-tion on the tour as will be bestowed up n the valiting Rough Rider. Colonel Guild, by the way, is slated to succeed Senator Hoar, whenever in the course of nature that uncertain statesman is enrolled with the "has beens."

Mr. Chandler's Discovery.-The Hon. These things represent the "over-confi- quiet citizens of New Hampshire with dence" that is alarming the great and the discovery that the Hon. William A. with the hosts of the devil to debauch the voters of the Granite State. Senator Chandler avers that Mr. Clark is going to pour money by the tens of thousands into the State to help elect the candidate of the Boston and Maine Ratiroad to the Senate. The reason of this, according to the veracious Senator, is that he kept Clark out of the United States Senate last winter, by reporting against him through the Committee on Privileges and Elec-tions. Mr. Chandler tells the simple New Hampshire folks that Clark has an income of ten million dollars, and that one hundred thousand of this is to be distrib-uted among them. There are nearly 60,his master and the Empress Dowager, Tse- | 000 Republican voters in New Hampshire, and it is not believed that a rate of les than \$2 per capita will accomplish much against Senator Chandler.

### Russian Bubble Pricked

(From the Philadelphia Record.) f the earlier and most unexpected pending complications in China has

(From the Cleveland Plain Deale\*,)
"Yes, we had quite a blow-out at our house
early this morning."
"Peculiar time for it."
"Yes. The new hired girl blew out the gas
in the gas stove, and the gas blew out the side of
the kitchen."

Everybody gladly welcomes a pure article— that is the reason Heurich's Macrzen, Senate, and Lager are so popular. 'Phone 634, Arlington Bot-tling Oct, for a case of beer that is pure and wholesome.

#### THE FIGHT AT TIENTSIN.

Oraphic Description of the Battle by Smedley Butler. WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 6 .- Congressman Thomas S. Butler received yesterday interesting fetters from his son, Captain Smedley Darlington Butler, of the First Marine Battalion, now in China, describing the battles about Tientsin. first letter was written for him from Tientsin, on July 8, by a friend, while Butler was suffering from his wound. Among

other things Captain Butler says:

'The English Vice Admiral, who was in command of the forces, decided that the best thing to be done was to blow up the arsenal and move back to Tientsin, Harding and myself, with our men, prepared work that will be one. Of course it will be informal, but the decision arrived at will be final and binding upon the State Convention. Apparently Bird S. Coler is the popular candidate, though it seems evident that Croker and his lieutenants of the configuration of the configuratio

"Next mrning at 2:15 we commenced our march back, and about 12:15 p. m., after a very tiresome walk, we reached our old stamping ground. 'Since that time we have not left Tien sin except to go across the river and take the east arsenal and to go out nearly every day on an expedition of some kind. One morning I took fifty men, with Leon ard and Harding, and went out with about 600 English and Japs to help clear out the Chinese from the burned northwest-ern section of the foreign settlement. Our part was to protect the left flank, and to do this we had to lie out on a marsh in a drenching rain and under a terrific fire

"Fortunately for us, the nature of the marsh was such that it afforded us excellent protection so long as we lay flat, but the instant we raised our heads above the ditch the bullets would fairly fly around us. The English and Jeps and Chinese were all mixed un in the same vinese were were all mixed un in the same vinese were all mixed un in nese were all mixed up in the same v.l-lege, having virtually a hand-to-hand en-

should hit our friends "Our men behaved beautifully, and when the order came for us to retire from our position and protect the rear while the other troops withdrew, not a man broke, and we retired in beautiful order. English colonel in command of the recon-noiseance sent for me and in my presence ordered his own troops back to the tar-racks, saying that the Americans would protect the rear.

"The day before yesterday we joined the

British in a reconnoissance to dis over the position of a Chinese gun that had bee bothering us a great deal. We did not do much but sit still and get shot at, with shells as well as bullets, for an hour.

ed to a very severe bombardme guns around a fortification of the Chines portion of Tierasin. Two shells bust here on the roof of our barracks, knocking about twenty square feet of it down on some men sleeping below. Luckly no one was severely hurt.

### MUCH PORTO RICAN COIN.

Millions of Dollars' Worth Sent to the Philadelphia Mint.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.-There was nusual activity at the Mint yesterday Millions of dollars' worth of Porto Rican coins, which are being exchanged in this country, have arrived at the Mint in Philadelphia. A large force of clerks was kept busy yesterday counting the coin as it ar-rived. The rapid exchange shows an eag-erness of the Porto Ricans to have their

currency in American coin, and in a short time the old "pesos" and "centanos" will be regarded as curiosities. Thus far 1.722,006 pesos, which is equiva-lent to \$1,722,006, have been received to this city, making a grand total of \$4,862, 798,36 now safely street in the Mire The low safely stored in the Mint exchange is at the rate of 60 cents in American money. The coins are well made American money. The coins are well made and of almost exactly the same fineness of the American dollar, the silver being 96.5 per cent of that in the American coin.

Superintendent Boyer said yesterday that decision had not yet been made as to the discontinuous of the coincinuous contraction. isposition of the money as far as Go

### CAPTAIN BECKLEY DEAD

Prominent Man Long Identified With the Maryland Militia.

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 16 .- Q. S. J. Beckley, captain of Company A, First Regiment, M. N. G., died at his home yesterday after a lingering illness, aged fifty-When the State was called on to furnish its quota for the Spanish-American war Captain Beckley, with his company, went into camp at Pimlico, where they remained for several weeks when on acc

physical infirmities, he was disqualifie from going to the front, Captain Beckley was a prominent Demo-crat and always took an active part in the councils of his party. He has been court crier and librarian of the Law Library for fifteen years. He leaves a widow, three

### MONUMENT TO HUNTINGTON

Newport News Disenssing a Memo rial for the Magnate.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 16.-New port News will have a street named in honor of Collis P. Huntington if the wishes of the leading citizens prevail. According to the majority of business men and others, the name of one of the leading thoroughfares should be changed to do hono the memory of the man who laid the foundation for a great city. The people want a "Huntington Avenue," and some seem to favor changing the name of Washington Avenue, the principal business street, while others favor West Avenue, the most

beautiful residential street in the city.

Already there is talk of building a monument in Newport News in honor of Mr.

Huntington, and several prominent merchants state that they will contribute at ace if a fund is started. The Busines Men's Association met vesterday and pass-ed resolutions of regret at the death of the magnate and decided to send a handsome floral piece to the funeral in the name of the citizens of Newport News. A telegram received from President Or-cuit announces that the immense shipyard here will be closed on Friday, the day of the funeral.

#### RAILWAY OFFICIALS INJURED Special Train on the Lehigh Valley

of wrecking the train.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY. Alexandria, Va. Derailed by a Stump. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 16 .- A sperding School for girls. Large grounds; amquipment; terms moderate. Classes will be led Thursday, September 4. au12-1mo ial train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, carrying several high officials, was wrecked last night at Splash Dam, on the Bow-

SPANISH. man's Creek Branch.
A large tree stump had been placed on the track and the private car was derailed and thrown down a small embankment.
Superintendent Alexander Mitchell, of this 513 13th Street nw. If you like to learn Spanish in a quick way, call at 513 13th st.; day and night lessons. au5-1mo

division, had his back and hips badly bruised and was taken to his home in an ambulance. He will be laid up for some Walter's Headache Powders. Have you tried them? Sold by all druggists.

Ask for them. 10 cents. au9-tf Chief Engineer W. G. Berg was bruised considerably. General Superintendent Rol-lin H. Wilbur escaped with a few slight bruises as did E. R. Reets, C. McEnlos-ser, G. B. Matthews, Albert Boyer, and D. F. Acherman. It is believed the stump was placed on the track for the purpose

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The very special pur hasing we have done during the pas weeks puts us in a postion to hold some very important in u Sales tomorrow. You can see to: yourself that these are very hig bargains, and they are all in desirable and seasonable merchandise and wearables. We shall "charge" any purchase you wish to have charged.

11 to 12.

89c for boys' wash suits, in sizes up to 11 years, which sold for as high as \$3, in elegant assortment.

12 1-2c pair for boys' pique and dack

knee pants, which sold formerly for

\$2.98 for ladies' black cheviot serge

\$2.98 this hour for ladies' covert clo h jackets; right weight for fall; silk

98c for a lot of ladies' trimmed hats,

59c for ladies' wrappers in most de-sirable patterns; finished with deep flounces and most thoroughly finished;

15c each for white applique bureau

and washstand scarfs: also pillow shams to match, which sold formerly for as much as 35c.

white spreads, in handsome patterns which sold for 79c.

'Se for large woven hammocks, with

steel spreader and pillow attached; the kind which sold for \$2.

\$t for choice of a tableful of misses' and boys' shoes, which formerly sold for as high as \$2.50.

6 1-2c pair for lot of ladies' fast black

hose, in all sizes; the kind which sell for 12 1-2c pair usually.

59c for lot of men's Madras and Sea Island percale shirts, all with a pair of laundered detachable cuffs; formerly sold for \$1 and \$1.25.

15c yard for extra heavy large size Fleeced Bleached Turkish Towels, the

kind which sell for 25c usually.

9 7-8c yard for odd lot of Wash Goods

in desirable patterns in light and dark grounds, which sell for 19c and 25c

57-8c yard for small lot of Ging-hams in plain pink, check, and striped effects, the regular 121-2c ginghams.

1 to 2.

14c for children's "Nazareth" waists;

47-8c each for white applique mats,

79c for full double-bed size mosquite

3c box for highly perfumed baby tal-

23c for children's long and short annelette underskirts, good width and

23c for choice of a lot of white

aprons; sizes 4 to 14 years; elegant for the girls to wear to school; nicely made and trimmed.

\$2.49 for choice of a lot of ladies rimmed hats which formerly

\$3.98 for ladies' rainy day skirts of plaid-back materials which formerly sold for \$7.00.

7c pair for boys' wash knee pants; the 19c kind. 73-4c each for Fast Colored Border Huck Towels; which sell usually for 121-2c.

59c for Turkey red ready made Table

2 to 3.

98c for the choice of a lot of muslin

underwear consisting of gowns, corset covers, drawers, skirts, and chemise, which sold up to as high as \$1.98.
\$2.98 for white silk waists; handsome taffeta silk; which sold for as

25c for boys' wash suits in sizes 3 to 8, which formerly sold for 75c.

13 1-2c for best quality 5-quarter colored table oilcloth, in handsome pat-

37-Sc yard for another lot of those

67-8c yard for yard-wide Black Per-calines; which sell usually for 10c

3 to 4.

18c for boys' overalls of blue denim; in sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 14, and 15 only; the 39c kind.

50c for men's crash and covert bike

\$3.98 for ladies' black cheviot serge suits; with silk-lined jackets; full width, styfish skirts, which formerly sold for \$12.50.

\$5.98 for ladies' taffeta silk under-

kirts in all colors with ruffles and

5 7-8c yard for fast black sateen:

5 7-8c yard for small lot of unbleached carton flannel in remnant lengths

4 to 5.

11c pair this hour for men's striped

\$1.89 for 28 pair of men's \$3 and

half-hose which sell usually for 26c

pants which sold for \$1.25.

such as sold for 8c yard.

the 8c quality.

wide white shaker Flannel which selling everywhere for 6c yard.

high as \$7.98.

Covers: fringed and ready for use usually sell for 98c.

with ceiling attachment;

such as sell for 15c usually.

canopies, wit \$1.50 usually.

um powder.

well made.

49c each for full double-bed size

garments which usually sell for \$1.

which sold for as high as \$3.98.

## 8 to 9.

are the identical kind sold at 50c pair by every furnishing store in town and which, in fact, cannot be sold for less when bought in the regular way; to go for 19e pair tomorrow.

Tan shoe paste which sells every-where for 10c to go for 1c this hour

300 ladies' crash skirts; full width and well made, to go tomorrow this

Boys' percale waists; perfectly washable; the kind which sell for 19c usual ly; for 9 1-2c.

2 7-8c yard for plain and figured lawns in remnant lengths, but very good lengths and in good styles; the sort which sold for 6c yard.

3 7-8c yard for good quality apron singhams, in assortment of check pat-erns; the kind which sell for 6 1-2c yard usually.

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### 9 to 10.

Liberty Silk in all shades which for merly sold for 75c; for 39c yard. 8 1-2c pair for Boys' Washable Ga latea Cloth Pants; such as sell for 25c; to go for 81-2c.

75c each tomorrow this hour for Double-Breasted Crast and White Ruck Suits; in sizes 6, 7, 8, 3 only; which formerly sold for \$3. 99c this hour for Ladies' Poika Dot Duck Skirts; in black and white and blue and white; formerly sold for \$2. 12 1-2c pair for Ladies' Muslin Drawers; such as sell for 19c pair usually 23c each this hour for Ladies' White Muslin Short Skirts, such as sell for

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57-8c yard for stair or runner Oil-cloth which sells usually at 10c yard. 8 7-8c for Waterproof Felt Window Shades; in all colors complete with

95c pair for Men's Satin Calf Con gress and Lace Shoes; sizes 9 to 11 only; formerly sold for \$1.50 and \$2. 3 1-2c pair this hour for Men's fast Black Cotton Hose; the kind which sell for 10c pair.

51-2c pair this hour for Children's Fast Black Hose in all sizes; instead of 121-2c pair.

### 10 to 11.

6 1-2c each this hour for ladies' ril bed vests with tape run through neck and armholes: instead of 12 1-2c each. 17c each for the balance of a line of men's percale shirts in sizes 14 ar 14 1-2; which formerly sold for 50c. 65c pair this hour for little boys 13 1-2c yard for best quality 5-quar-

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